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HOW TO GET "VINDICATION."

The used-up ex-Boss of Gravesend, John Y. McKane, wants "vindication." He is rushing into libel suits and applytors and publishers who have spoken their mind about him and exposed his fails through

There is a better way to obtain "vin proves true to the pledge he has given does its duty promptly at the coming put the ex-boss on trial for harges made against him by Judges and other prominent and reputable citcounsel named for the State do their British progress which civilization would tinguished consideration. duty, Mr. McKane will enjoy an opportunity to "vindicate" himself at the bar of a criminal court. When called upon lent chance at vindication at the hands make Friday a lucky day for New York? of a jury, provided he proves his inno

But why does not the infirred ex-boss ds of honest voters who buried him and his political gang under such an us majority at the polis? When they lashed him from power with the McKane a whole man again. scourges of public indignation and rethat the journals had laid to his charge. They branded him with their ballots. which is the greatest libel that could be heaped upon him, provided he is the innocent, harmless and persecuted saint he represents himself to be

So long as McKane neglects to avail hair cut? himself of these opportunities of "vindi-cation," people will believe that his libet suits are only "bluffs" designed to affect the prosecution hanging over his head.

BRITISH HUMANITY.

It is reported in London that the war is ended. Mr. Henry Labouchere contends that it ought ever to have been begun, and describes It as a war "for the benefit of a numer of greedy and needy financiers, headed by two hired Dukes." A later rumor has it that King Lobengula. abandoned by his regiments, has been

It does not seem, however, that the nassacre of the natives has ceased. Enough have not yet been slaughtered to properly impress upon them the advantages and blessings of British rule and to teach them a sufficient lesson of the iniquity of independence. So Major Forbes is still pursuing the fugitives and adding daily to his list of "casual-

The population of Matabele when Major Forbes gets through will not be site as thick as it was before the Engh shooting season began.

BRAIN-SEARCHING CH'CAGO DRINKS.

Here is the best joke of the year: Chi. of rescue cago is taking lessons in crookedness and crime from New York. A Chicago police so. The story is that four New Yorkers have given Chicago its first taste of a "knocker-out." They went into a saloon, invited the proprietor of the place to help them drink some wine, and put "drops" into his glass. He became unconscious, and they robbed him of money and jew-

Chicago never heard of anything of this kind happening before outside of New York. It knew that Chicago drinks could knock drinkers out in fine style and for a longer period of time than any other drinks on the face of the earth, but it never knew of a saloon-keeper being knocked out by his own drinks. In its amszement over the tragi-comic affair, it does not stop to cogitate, but rushes to the wild and woolly conclusion that knock-out drops were used on the saloon-keeper, and that it was the work of wicked New Yorkers.

We are surprised ourselves, but we can contemplate the thing calmly. The saloon-keeper was a simple gilly. He had no contemplate the thing calmly. The saloon-keeper was a simple gilly. He had no contemplate the thing calmly. The saloon-keeper was a simple gilly. He had no contemplate the thing calmly. The saloon-keeper was a simple gilly. He had no contemplate the thing calmly. The saloon-keeper was a simple gilly. He had no contemplate the thing calmly. The saloon-keeper was a simple gilly. He had no contemplate the thing calmly. The saloon-keeper was a simple gilly. He had no contemplate the thing calmly. The saloon-keeper was a simple gilly. He had no contemplate the thing calmly the train rolled into the station at City Hall.

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keeper was a simple gilly. He had no iness to drink the wine he sold to customers. He should have taken no chances Southern Newspaper Men Vote to good things to drink in this world, but they are outside of Chicago, and the saloonist should have waited until he came from Chicago last evening:
to New York if he wanted to wet his

whistle enjoyably and with impunity.

Although four equestrians were thrown from their horses in Central Park in a single day, receiving injuries more or less severe, we do not expect to hear of any agitation over the dangers of horseback riding. This is because peo- tin. ple are governed by common sense when considering the question of horseback riding, and the application of this same common sense to the question of foot- ests which are now enjoying hig bountles at the ball playing is greatly to be desired. It expense of the people may how, but the people is obviously unfair to charge the game will say: Well done!—Atlanta Journal. with every accident that happens in connection with it. A tumble from a birection with it. A tumble from a bicycle is not an argument against birepublic then we have never learned the meanrepublic then we have never learned the meaneyeling, nor is a tumble through the ice ing of that word in this country.-Louisville argument, against skating. Moreover, Courier-Journal. it is not fair to judge of football merely by dwelling on the few casualties that accompany it, without giving a thought to its value in developing strength and

Populists will heed the advice which their own leaders are giving them, for next two years. This counsel is that they shall steadily devote themscives to their farms and to diversifying

The crank may have a wheel in his head,
but the thing is to put a spoke in it before he

comes for the new National party to

spring up, in the big camptign of '96. If the Populists follow this course they may find business so good and mortgages esting so lightly when '96 gets around that they won't care to attempt any the campaign. Then everybody but Help to Cheer the Poor Children Five People Injured in a Ninth Brazil's Warship America Leaves Peffer will be happy.

The latest news from Hawali is as in Wills declares that he is there to "do Seven Big Trees Must Be Loaded Thrilling Rescues by Brave Police- Will Take Guns on Board Down \$3.50 wisest thing that could be done would be to let Hawaii understand that the United States representative will continue t nothing.

> Given the kind permission of Congress. the New York and New Jersey Bridge Company declares it will have its big North River span in operation within three years. The permit should not be withheld beyond the opening week of the oming session.

days. There is no doubt, however, that o, J. C. he is very busy. It is quite an unex- willie a and Leroy A Beers ... privilege of turning at the beginning of Molle Carlion. the new year, and he must not be unpre- A Solder Gifl...... pared.

The honorable but slow-going Commission is respectfully reminded that it Old Maid............. ing for warrants of arrest against edi- makes all the difference in the world Enthusiastic whether rapid transit goes through or

The shade of darkest Africa covers a

Can't the Rapid Transit Commission. his defense he will have an excel- at to day's meeting, do something to

McKane should not forget to press in his suit for damages the point that "the apply for warrants of arrest for the greater the truth, the greater the libel.

> even \$100,000 damages would not make The tide of crankism is on the ebb

pending the advent of another inspiring Does strength depart from the Samons of football when the get their

THE CARLIN PARTY LOCATED.

At Hot Springs, on the Clearwater, with Plenty of Provisions.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 24.-Gen. Carlin's son and party of hunters,

who have been snowbound in the Bitter Root Mountains, have been located at Hot Springs, on the middle fork of the Clear Water, well provisioned for the

whole Winter, well provisioned for the whole Winter.
Lieut, Martin, who returned in advance of the Missoula troops, who came within forty-five miles of the hunters' camp, arrived here Weginesday night. When thirty miles from Missoula, on Lolo Canyon, he struck two men, Houghton and Larson, who in September earled nine months' supplies to Jerry Johnson and partner, two trappers with whom the hunting party were that day.

whom the hunting party were that day.
A terrific snowstorm came next day, the two packers barely escaping with their animals. A relief party from the east is now trying to return to. Missoula with the loss of all camp equipage and some animals. Lieut. Elliott, who is to work up the Lolo trail from the west, and Lieut. Overton, who is going up the Clear Water, are making further progress.

Four men at Missoula have volun-teered to get to the hunting party for a a reward, and bring them out for an a additional one. Gen. Carlin, after re-turning, will stay a few days, then pro-ceed to Montana, continuing the work

official says so, and of course that makes it A Policeman Says Bobmer Was

nue station. He says he fell asleep, and instead of

ASSOCIATED PRESS O. K. Stand by It.

The following statement was sent out-

His own wet goods knocked him out.
There are no "drops" in existence that can send a man quicker or further into coma-land than a Chicago "ball." As for the robbery—well, robbery is a small matter in Chicago.

Although four couestrians were thrown.

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EDITORIAL ESSENCE.

Official Advantage. Not a Lehigh Valley official will go without his supper if the strike lasts a year. - Auturn limite-

Let us have a genuine Democratic tariff. Inter-

Haven't Caught the Idea.

Their Ignorance Doubtful Bliss.

People in this country are a great deal more aucress of the poor children's Christman-Tree excited over the outcome of the Hawaiian affair Your little friend,

Would the friends of a man sentenced to the Eimtra Reformatory be justified in lynching the unfortunate fellow?-Itochester Post-Express

Reep Him from Going 'Round.

MAKE THEM HAPPY. BIG PANIC AT A FIRE. HER JOURNEY BEGUN.

on Christmas Morn.

Down with Gifts.

Workers Growing Lurge.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Previously acknowledged, Boss Platt isn't saying much these Edna Schumarher and others..... Maggie Lange Gertrude and Laura Washwoman.....

Attention! dication" than through civil suits for burden; but the load borne by the people the Christmas Tree and members of the damages. If the public prosecutor will be materially lightened if Congress the Christmas Tree and members of the her son, William, four years old, were Santa Claus Club will please come to

The following letter just received from isens of Brooklyn, and if the special good many outrages in the name of Forty-sixth street is worthy of your dis-

For personal reasons the name and address of the writer are withheld:

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To the Editor:

I hope you will pardon the liberty I am taking in writing to you, but as I see by "The Evening World" that you are kind enough to look after the children of the poor in the city I venture to address you. My children are not sick, but they are unhappy. I never make a promise that I cannot keep, and I cannot promise them anything for Christmas. My husband is a waiter lie has been out of work eight weeks. He has a very poor situation now, with small pay, and we owe back rent and for the groceries we used last August. Every cent he can goes to pay these debts, and I am scarcely able to get the children bread. They could not so to any Christmas-Tree entertainment, and the reason I am writing all this is to ask if you would be so very kind as to send them some little toys. Anything left over would do. I am sorry to trouble you, as I know this is not your way of giving presents. Please do not publish this, but I would be glad to lear from you. Yours faithfully,

JIDDITH

— West Forty-sixth street.

There now, young folks, "what are

cver," and her request to "not publish" the letter.

Mrs. Judith — makes a tremendous mistake when she asserts "I know this of is not your way of giving presents."

The Evening World's" Christmas-Tree Fund is five years old. More than 150,000 boys and girls Mave been entertained at the Christmas parties held in big halls in different parts of the city and also in Brooklyn and Jersey City. The youngsters came to the tree and every one received at least Christmas candy and a Christmas present. Even the wee ras-

the first comers.

Every year quantities of toys, books and playthings were donated to the Fund. To prevent heartaches these gifts were classified and set aside for special distribution. During the last week of each year these beautiful things were sent out by special messenger to the a reward, and bring them out for an additional one. Gen. Carlin, after returning, will stay a few days, then proceed to Montana, continuing the work of rescue.

ROW ON THE "L" HOAD.

A Policeman Says Bobmer Was Fighting frunk.

Peter Bohmer, who keeps a saloon at 74 East One Hundred and Twelfth street, met with an adventure on the Elevated road early this morning. He says he locked up his saloon about 2 o'clock and locked up his saloon about 2 o'clock and locked an Elevated train at the One Hundred and Sixth street and Third avenue station.

A man was also to repect the streek of sach year these beautiful things were sand out the policeman Daly carried him to the ground. The firemen who came on the first alarm saw the work ahead was too for the destitute and unhappy, received them generally. Hundreds of big dolls were carried to barefoot and tanged little girls, to be followed a day later by coveted shoes and dresses.

One little boy living in East Nine-teenth street, who was wearing a gling-ham apron in lieu of trousers, wanted a doll's house, and got it, too, from the flord, with an order for a \$10 outfit. But Mrs. Judith dien't know this.

And now to return to her letter and the solder boys and girls and the disciples of Santa Claus! That letter must be answered at once. Who will the process of the control of the saloon and street was a woman still in the building. Miss Elizabeth McCabe could not be found along those who had escaped. She lived with the Squire family on the west stated a forty-foot extension lander against the building, and it had hardly reached the wail before Fireman the solder boys and girls and the disciples of Santa Claus! That letter man the solder boys and girls and the solder boys and girls

To the Editor:

Dimes and Kisses.

To the Editor: I want to help "The Evening World" to make a success of the poor children's Christman-Trae

Southern waters.

land said farewell.

men and Fire Laddies.

The Santa Claus Army of Charity Corpse Taken from an Undertaking She May Be Held for Violating Shop to a Nearby Saloon,

Avenue Tenement.

.. 149 00 avenue. It was placed under control on Melio's rebellion, left her dock at the girls or an Italian peanut vender. Ladies who while. 1.25 only after hard work had been done by foot of East Ninth street on her way to firemen summoned by the three

alarms that were sounded. Three persons are in Roosevelt Hospital suffering from the burns and injuries is reached, so officers and friends on clean avoid handling promiscuous matter and they received. Their condition, however, is not critical, and all will recover. The injured are:

ELIZABETH McCABE , a cook, furty-seven years old; lived on the top floor; burned slightly and vercome by smoke WILLIAM RAFFERTY, thirty-nine years old.

MARY RAPPERTY, two and a half years old

slightly burned. They remained at home. The fire was first discovered by Miss McCabe, who has a small fancy store on ne of the barracks at the foot of West one side of the building on the ground floor. She was awakened by the smoke, and gave the alarm. Policeman William E. Daly heard it a block away, and ran to the rescue.

There now, young folks, "what are you going to do about it?"
Things must be in bad shape when a mother has to write a letter like that. It isn't hard to guess the reason why those poor children "could not go to any Christmas-Tree entertainment." The great delicacy of the writer shows itself in her preference for "anything left over," and her request to "not publish" the letter.

The delay in getting the people off the fire-escapes caused no little excitement. The tenants were packed together and fought madly for vantage ground. Mrs. Rafferty had her two little children, hary and William, in her arms. In passing to the windows they were met by a sheet of fire and all were scorched as they rushed through it. The woman was frantic. With her two children she fought her way down to the second floor, and was stopped the country, and her request to "not publish" the letter.

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Policeman Duly looked up and saw her holding the little girl over the iron rail of the fire-escape. In another second

of the fire-escape. In another second she dropped the child.
Daly was ready and it fell into his arms. The little one was crying pite-ously from burns on the face and hands.

hands.

A second lafer and another cry came from the third fire-escape. Mrs. Rafferty dropped her little boy, William.

The policeman was ready egain, but the boy was heavier than the little girl and slipped from his hands. The policeman, however, caught the child again before it reached the ground. All this time the tenants came stream.

child again before it reached the ground.

All this time the tenants came streaming down the fire-escapes. Those in front were carried on by the throng behind them.

William Rafferty whose children had been thrown out by the mother, scrambled down to her assistance. In his confusion he missed his footing on the third floor fire-escape and fell to the balcony at the second floor. His collar-bone was broken. Policeman Daly carried him to the ground.

The firemen who came on the first

And now to return to her letter and the soldier boys and girls and the disciples of Santa Claus! That letter must be answered at once. Who will dictate a reply? Shoes, little wraps and dresses, Jackets and stockings, caps and felt hats, gloves and mittens, toys sweets and books are wanted. They will cost all the way from a dime to \$5, Who we note that the expense of one article?

Send a letter to the Cashier of "The World." Address it "Christmas-Tree Bund" and help that struggling, debt laden walter's children to have the merriest Christmas of their lives. Their mother can't promise them anything for the holidays. You can, and you can keep your promise, too.

The girls have been most kind. It would be pleasant to see the boys' names a month of the christmas Tree or the Santa Claus Club. A contribution to the faind for the hoor children's Merry Christmas will enrel you.

A Saby Soldier.

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store.

In a half-hour the blaze was placed under control, but not before h had gutted the house, causing about \$5,000 damage.

After the fire John J. Lynch, who boarded with the Clifford family on the To the Editor:

A Baby Soldier.

To the Editor:

All test we have been kind and good to dumb animals. Teacher lets us take any homeless cat for dog to school and feed it back to health. The scholars give their pennies to buy milk and meat. All the homeless animals have been adopted, and I send you 20 cents to give a poor child a Christman from the buddy. MAGGIE LANGE, Third arenue.

To Keed Santa Claus on Top.

To the Editor:

Inclosed please find 25 cents to keep Santa Claus on top, where he can find all the poor children in the city. I think the boys ought to be ashamed of themselves. They are keeping their pennies, like selfish men, whild the girls are helping all they can. People who don't try to make othershappy must not expect to be happy. If slings loops don't get anything for Christmas. It will teach them a lesson. Mill.IE CARLTON.

West Thirty-fourth airset.

Golden Rule and Santa Claus.

To the Editor:

I am trying to keep the Goldes Rule, so I send you 25 cents. Half is for the sake of Santa Claus.

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Dimes and Klasses.

To the Magny Christmas. You tries friend, it hope sit the poor little girls and boys will have a Marry Christmas. You true friend, it have a Marry Christmas. You true friend.

EAHELLEE BROOKS

Dimes and Klasses.

MAJOR MORGAN HAMILTON DEAD Once Secretary of War for the Re-

public of Texas. to its value in developing strength and than the salives of the Sandwich Islands them manifered.

Money for Mittens.

Morgan C. Hamilton, who arrived here know what a political good thing they are.—

Please let me join the Grand Army of the Christ.

Chicago Times.

Morgan C. Hamilton, who arrived here three months ago from Brooklyn, N. Y.,

Please let me join the Grand Army of the Christ. to spend the Winter, is dead. The cause (By Associated Press) neared the Battery to the flag which in the San DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 24.—Major fluttered over the United States Army girl Morgan C. Hamilton, who arrived here Huilding in Whitehall siret, "Why, it's upside down," cried one three months ago from Brooklyn, N. Y., "Why, it's upside down," cried one man and his remark was answered by it rear

mas Tree. I belong to the Little Defenders. Soci. to spend the Winter, is dead. The cause ety, the New-Leaf Club, the Band of Mercy and Win acute bronchitis. ras acute bronchitis. His relatives reside at Austin. Tex. Ie was a native of Huntsville, Ala., rethe Biomingdale Mission Sunday-School Plears
to but a nice pair of mitten for some little girl
with this 20 crick, and give them to her with the
love of 2

The Christmas Fund Gets It.

To the Editor:
Inclused find \$1 which please apply to and deserving charity, Your truly,

This relatives reside at Austin, Tex.
He was a native of Huntsville, Ala., removing from that State to the Reputhle
of Texas, where he held the office of
to the admission of Texas to the United
to the admission of Texas to the United
Scretary of War for three years prior
to the admission of Texas to the Reputhle
is in distress?"

No. said another, "I think it's the
Navy that is in trouble Possibly there's
a mutiny over in the Navy-Yard."

It was not until a late hour that the
reason was learned. The junitor of the
building had made a mistake.

Her Dock.

Neutrality Laws.

without any extraordinary dangers.

the crowd on the wharf that America is

IN MELLO'S FAVOR.

That's the Feeling in Brazil.

getting into the harbor he ran on a mude

River Plats.

no longer an ordinary merchant ship.

[This column is for the benefit of everybody who information to give, a question to ask or a public cruice to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters cannot be

> Look Out for Microbes To the Editor: Vital statistics abroad and at home prove that

> we are not safe from transmission of epidemica.

Germs are still lurking in the air and recesses,

LETTERS.

Germs are still turking in the air and recessed, notably small-pox, cholera, yellow fever, putrid years of age. She has more sprightlisore throat and mouth canker, passimonia, sethma, ness and infinitely more endurance than croup, hemorrhage, heart disease, St. Vitus's the average woman of twenty-five, dance and others. All are contactour, Carcless What she calls her "splendid capacity ersons are liable to take these diseases. Conva- for resisting fatigue" she attributes to scents may transfer the germs by touch of body, cold baths and a diet largely composed ace or hands. Entire communities may be afeted, and thus create an epidemic without the She wears shoes and gloves that she can not idea of its origin. Buch and poor suffer that the can out of without unbutcast idea of its origin. alike, the infection may be acquired by bankers A fire that was followed by a panic With Capt. Crossman on the bridge, or politicians on stations or cars, in hotels or broke out at 1.30 o'clock this morning America, the Brazilian warship that is clubs, just as quick as an artist from Barren Island or Snake Hill, a loony masher of schoolshop or flirt are exposed to the same danger as Southern waters.

Her navigators do not expect to touch

their poorer sisters who are the siaves of employers in pennywork houses. Sickness, like death, is no respecter of station or person. Hence in green cheviot, trimmed with Iceland shore again until the place of "endezvous" this advice to keep home body hands and natis The majority of putting fingers in the mouth continually, as has those on board America are old sailors, been noticed for the last few years. The mouth, behowever, and look upon the trip to Rio ing the main channel to the lungs and other vital Janeiro as nothing but a short cruise parts, should be treated with delicacy. Be frugal without any extraordinary dangers.

The sentimental idea of going to war from contamination and live long enough to be was in consequence not thought of, and of some use on this planet. DR. COMPLOPPERATOR. .nly the bright Hotchkiss guns reminded

Harlem's Wonderful Growth. To the Editor:

The improvised warship was taken out The "old timer," so much in prominence in our in tow of three tugs, with the Josephine daily papers, often looks back to the time when at the end of the tow-line. She came to anchor cown the bay, and is there waiting to take on toard amministion and the two 55-pound guns that came over on the steamship Germanic. large portions of our city were barron wastes, and when most of the land utilized was for farm ent generation can look at that same land and see over on the steamship Germanic.

This vessel did not arrive at Fire island until 8 o'clock this morning, and as it will take five hours to put the guns upon it magnificent hotels, business stores, flats, &c., which to him seems like a dream, but which dec, which to him seems like a dream, but which as it will take five hours to put the guns in place after they are put on board, even if all the appliances fit properly, the warship will not be able to get away until late this evening.

There is no certainty that she will go even then, for there may be trouble in getting the guns in place.

Minister Mendonca and his wife, who arrived from Washington a few days age, left the Brunswick Hotel shortly before noon, and were driven to the wharf at the foot of East Fourth street.

From there they were taken from the yacht Nada to the America, where Mrs. Mendonca is to unfur! the Brazilian fias.

The entire crew of the America went aboard the tug Hustler at pler 14, East River, at 10 o'clock this morning, and if looks count for anything, they are a better lot of men than went out on the Nictheroy.

There was no disorder whatever, and Monarchy Better Than Bossism. would form a most comfortable wrap for a girl of almost any age.

Monarchy Better Than Bossism.

Nietheroy.
There was no disorder whatever, and in only one or two instances were there any signs of drunkenness.

The tug cut loose an soon as the men the were aboard and slowly went down the river, where she joined the war vessel, we have so many people among us who believe river, where she joined the war vessel, and the men were put on board.

John H. Quall, who had charge of shipping the men, was as relicent as usual, and refused to give any information further than to say that he was especially pleased with the crew of the America as a whole.

According to several of the men there has been no trouble about money, as there was before the departure of the Nictheroy.

Many of the men succeeded in getting their orders for their first month's salarly cashed, but at a big discount. These were seemingly the happiest of the crowd, for they went abourd with big bottles of grog carefully tucked away in their bags.

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A simple among us who believe and and agree that a limited monarchy would be and argue that a limited monarchy that that the crew that a limited monarchy that that all are thick, serviceable and comfortably fitted. Boots of this skin, but all are thick, serviceable and comfortably fitted. Boots of the skin, but all are thick, serviceable and comfortably fitted. Boots of the skin, but all are thick, serviceable an

their bags. United States District-Attorney Mitch-United States District-Attorney Mitch-eli said this morning that Gen. McMalton had called on him and introduced three men to him yesterday. The names he could not remember, but one of them said he was a Canadian barrister. Gen. McMabon said that the object of their visit was to prevent the sailing of the America from this port inamuch as the neutrality laws were being vio-lated. "The nary person, who has no appetite for 625 of Naturalization Laws, which reads: children of persons who have been duly naturalized raw flesh. As a rule, all dark-fleshed ranged in a way to gladden the eye under the laws of the United States, or who prebirds, like ducks and grouse, should be vious to the passing of any law on that subject by cooked about as rare as roast beef, so that the blood runs from the knife. Birds with white flesh, like partridge, the laws thereof, being under the age of should be as well done as a barnyard twenty-one years at the time of the naturalization fowl. A simple rule for time allows Mr. Mitchell said that if they would of their parents, shall, if dwelling in the Units of their parents, shall, if dwelling in the United present sworm affidavits stating facts why the United States should interfere he would then take some action. Gen. McMahon claimed that section 5.283 of the neutrality statute had been violated, in so much that a vessel was being fitted out to carry on warfare against the people of a friendly nation. Mr. Mitchell said that the United CARL JENZEN, Brooklyn. eighteen or twenty minutes' roasting fifteen minutes for teal, eighteen or twenty minutes for grouse, twelve or or fifteen minutes for doe-birds, ter minutes for either plover or woodcock.

being fitted out to carry on warfure against the people of a friendly nation.

Mr. Mitchell said that the United States Government's definition of the word people in this instance was only as an organized people, and that Peixoto, as the President of Brazil, was the only Brazilian people the United States recognized.

The ships had been bought by the people of Regular of The ships had been bought by the people of Brazil, as far as the "people" of Brazil were recognized by the United States and no action could be taken. The Judicial Department did not recognize mobs carrying on insurrections as a people.

Gen. McMahon said then that section 5.28 had been violated in regard to the fitting out of the vessel with men. This was a slap at O'Halloran, who had been engaged as executive officer of the America.

will abandon intoxicants forever. Now, I am a power as a heat that will turn a sheet of writing paper dark brown in ten minutes.

The Lover's Eucs.

We are all prone to wonder at some infatuation of a man for a woman in whom, as we are apt to say, we see times I think I am doomed to a drunkard's fate, as few can afford to pay the \$190 necessary for a course in that institution. Will they not lower the woman has a moment when she looks return not to drunkards' homes, but to a happy haps the lover sees her in that moment. fluctuation or deviation from harmon month.
r. Mitchell said that if affidavits
e presented that this was so he re presented that this was so he uld take action against the man. ien. McMahon said that they did not Portchester, N. Y.

A Sport's Dilemma.

want to bring action against any one person, but wanted the America to be person, but wanted the America to be In response to "A Young Lady," who, I see, Mr. Mitchell said that the only way this has seen fit to make sereastic remarks regarding could be done was to get the President the "aport" as a bushand, permit me to say that, of this country to recognize the insurgents while I think her words are undoubtedly true, still there are exceptions to every case, and I think I fire and pass through a sieve. Replace must be one of those exceptions. My parents are ory wealthy, and I shall inherit both a fortune and a business from my father. As I said, I am Capt. Keene, of the Delcomyn, Says in love with a young lady (who reciprocates) That's the Feeling in Brazil. whose parents object to me because I attend the Capt. Keene, of the steamship Delcomyn, which arrived this morning from Brazil, know whether it is preferable to break off the "inreported that he arrived at Rio Janeiro fatuation" or to defy her parents. LOVELACE.

Sept. 22 with a load of cattle from the Answers to Questions. He was hailed on entering the harbor on the morning of the 23d by a British man-of-war, who informed him that he would have to enter at his own risk. On majority.

getting into the harbor he ran on a mude bank, when an unknown passing vessel hailed him and told him to go outside.

While discharging he was halled by one of Mello's steam-launches, which inquired whether he had no received or tried to crowd out the lighter, when two forts fired on the launch.

A bullet from a rapid-firing gun struck the vessel amidships, but Capt, Keene and the vessel amidships, but Capt, Keene and study the subject. A french woman once the vessel amidships, but Capt, Keene and study the subject. A french woman once and the vessel amidships, but Capt, Keene and study the subject. A french woman once the vessel amidships, but Capt, Keene and study the subject. A french woman once and study the subject to pages of this force there is not the slightest force there is not the slightest and force there is not the slightest before the country either under or over the ase of twenty-orse must be naturalized before he an become a citizen. There are neveral ways by which he may be naturalized, but the naturalized before he are a become a citizen. There are neveral ways by which he may be naturalized, but the naturalized before he may be naturalized upon pati-C. H.-The Penal Code of this State makes I

to's Government.
At Pernambuco there was much excitethe naturalization is a necessity. If reighteen he may be naturalized upon without declaring intentions. At Pernambuco there was much excitement, owing to a war vessel appearing outside the harbor, which, after sailing around for some time, proceeded northward.

A strong feeling in favor of Mello prevailed also at that place, according to Capt. Keene. E. E. B .- "Have the United States had nine spitals? If so, what are they?" The United

valled also at that place, according to Capt Keene.

"OLD GLORY" UPSIDE DOWN.

But There Was No Distress at the United States Army Building.

The attention of passengers on the Brookyn and Staten Island ferry-boats was attracted this morning as they neared the Battery to the flag which fluttered over the United States Army.

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But Holder are a seat of dovernment does not necessarily make it a capital. A capital is the town arrive make it a capital to the two designated by law as the seal of government.

The United States are plural.

But R. P.—Adelins Patt was born in Madrid, while he paracta were on a visit to that the course of the place and the capital to the two designations are plural.

A M—It is not illegal for cousins to marry in this state are plural.

Chorus of "So it is."

Then a fat and prosperous-looking befruit consent A a dawntown broker, who resides on as the is of mariageal Brooklyn Heights, said: "Why, it can't year, she has the right the in the room with the plants. You will

Ellen Terry's Youthful Appearance.

of toast, tea and Apollinaria water.

just "get in and out of without unbut

toning," and "if I had been a fashion

have been in the cemetery this long

A Girl in Green,

The girl in this picture wears a coat

seal, and she has on a beaver hat. This

Rubbers Ave Not Popular.

Rubber shoes are not as salable as

they were a few years ago. Women are

getting sensible. They have double-

soled boots that are made for the stree

skin, but all are thick, serviceable and

for either canvas-back or redhead duck,

the glamour of that supreme instant.

Chestnut Pudding a la Creme

Scald some dozens of Italian chestnuts

them in a saucepan with a little milk and cook until mealy; remove from the

in the saucepan one-half pound of the

sleved chestnuts, five ounces of pow-

a platter, being careful not to press it,

whipped cream, slightly sweetened and

and cover the top with a layer of

White and gold hangings in combination were never in such request as at present. They are very rich, beautiful, and, while in the highest degree decorative, are perfectly safe. This is a good deal more than can be said for many "effects" that are, in good hands,

Dont's for the Window Garden.

quire blenty of freeh air on sunny days

mild, or the plants will become chilled.

mit it through a door or window at

some distance from the plant shelves.

force the plants. Give them time to be

come accustomed to their Winter quar

Don't worry about the moisture being

be benefited as well as the flowers.

with folded newspapers.

viston of

ters.

simply a horror to behold.

Summer quarters.

able woman," she declares,

calla, and plenty of warm water if you Ellen Terry looks to be about thirty want quantities of the beautiful is forget to look at the bulbs Don't which have been placed in the dark to form roots. Some of them may be ready to bring into the light for

Don't be discouraged if you can't make the plants bloom while the days are short, and there is little sun. You will notice a great change in a few weeks

Slumber Robes.

"Slumber robes," consisting of large squares of silk, finished cotton fiannel, in gay Roman stripes, serve as useful and inexposive substitutes for worster afghans.

Women's Lunches.

Four girls were telling what they had ordered for lunch the other day. One had apple ple, chocolate eclair and coffee; another ordered ice cream, fruit cake and cup custard; the third sent for ginger bread, tea and olives; the last girl had peach shortcake, tea and cream puffs, Just think of it! If men were to consume such lunches they would die of indigestion or ill-temper before the after noon's business was over.

If women would only eat things that are reasonably economical and very digestible and nourishing and would es chew lobster salad, pastry and sweets their complexions would improve, their tempers grow sweeter and their capacity for work would increase. So would the capacity for pleasure, for what girl car be fun-loving and cheery when she is badly nourished or constantly insulting her stomach with the things that women delight to eat?

Reauty of Deep Breathing.

Indolence is the mother of ugliness Nineteen out of twenty people are too lazy to breathe properly. The rarity of beauty is not to be wondered at con sidering the absolute necessity to health of abundant fresh air. Habitual deep breathing produces health and beauty by exercising the muscles of not only the chest, but by throwing back th head and compelling the whole body t assume a straight and majestic attitude

Thanksgirtug Flowers. Flowers are in demand for Thanks-

giving favors and feasts, and prices reup with a bound. A bit of color is grateful, but there is no reason why it should be a tax. Plants are not only cheape than cut flowers, but they are mor lasting. There are pots of mar guerite, geranium, chrysanthemum marigold, asters, &c., for 50 and 75 cents that are very shows and ferns, rose geranium, mignonette pinks and small foliage plants at hat that price are abundant. evergreen and pine and garlands smilax, ivy and wandering jew, that florists use for padding, may be as without depleting the pocket-book

Lamp Shades.

The home manufacture of lamp shade has become such a widespread fad that flouncing of various widths for this pur white and colored laces, of tinted still covered with lace, and of the most dell cate embroidered silk mull, with sca loped edges. It is nearly as cheap and much more satisfactory to use prepared rufflings than to make them

A Whisting Woman's Work

yourself.

People who imagine that Mrs. Alice Shaw, the whistler, has made her repu tation and her money simply by exer cising a power that any small boy walking along a country road indulges are mistaken. She has practiced from tw to three hours every day since she be infatuation of a man for a woman in gan her whistling career, and she make tains that it is as much of a gift b nothing ourselves. It is a fact, forgot- whistle as it is to paint or to write o woman has a moment when she looks have his whistle. Next, he must posses to sing. "First," she says, "one must their gates, and handsome. This is absolutely true. Per- an absolutely correct and perhaps she never afterwards loses creates a worse discord in whistling than in almost any other form of meledy," but, starting with the lung power, the correct ear and the whistling ability, patience and ceaseless practice will make to remove the shells and skins; place a good whistler.

> New Birgele Contume. The "duplex skirt" is the latest invention for women bicyclers. Its inventor is Mrs. Lena Sittig, the well-known dered sugar and a small piece of vanilla Brooklyn society lady. The "duplet bean. Allow this to harden and dry out "kirt" is perfectly simple, can be slipped over a moderate oven, then take off and on in the shortest possible space of time, when nearly cold rub through a colander, letting it pass through in long undouble skirt, the under part of which is broken pieces like spagnetti. With a held to the hip line of the leg by straps fork arrange it lightly, cone shaped, on fastened to the yoke belt. A single cord easily reached through a side plaque adjusts the skirt in an instant to any desired length. The outer part of the skirt is attached to an ordinary b It is not divided, or in any sense a di-



Don't forget to search for the cracks that will let in the keen air. Stuff them plicity of the garment cas be obtained if one imagines a straight, round sairt Don't be sorry to give your only rose about twice the ordinary walking length or geranium blossom to your sick neighbor. It may do her more good than At the middle of the bottom of the said the back and front are sewed together Don't fail to keep a kettle of water for about two inches, the openings of on the top of the sitting-room stove or the water pan filled in the furnace. place and fastened as before describe unhealthy when it is necessary to sit The walst is like that of a riding habit in the room with the plants. You will and a blouse is worn in Summer. Don't fail to use stimulants on your in to pieces, complete the costume.